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We are the champions!

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

On Thursday, Feb. 28, the Lady Lakers defeated the Tigers from Olivet Nazarene to win the CCAC tournament. As a result of the win, the Lady Lakers gained entrance to the NAIA National tournament.

ONU opened up the game ready to play and they scored the first basket while the nervous Lady Lakers tentatively rushed passes and shots throughout the first half. Michelle Russell, the leading scorer of the CCAC conference, picked up two quick fouls and sat out much of the first half. Even though the Tigers only shot .367, they out-rebounded the

Lady Lakers 24-15 and led by as many as seven points during the first half.

"We needed to concentrate more on rebounding," said Juliann Luketic. "We weren't getting good shot selection and we were shooting quickly. We needed to get down, set up our plays, and run the offense like we have been."

Coach Gary Hayes calmly went into the locker room and collected the morale of the team. After an inspiring pep talk, the Lady Lakers returned to their home court to claim their crown.

"We've got to be patient, work the ball, and do the real smart things on the floor," said Hayes of his halftime advice.

Within the first two minutes of the second half, the Lady Lakers captured the lead. They pounded the boards and opened up their offense. Tanya Popiela converted three out of four free throws and scored 19 of her 33 points while Natalie Shadowen came through with some important shots to fire up the Lady Lakers' offense.

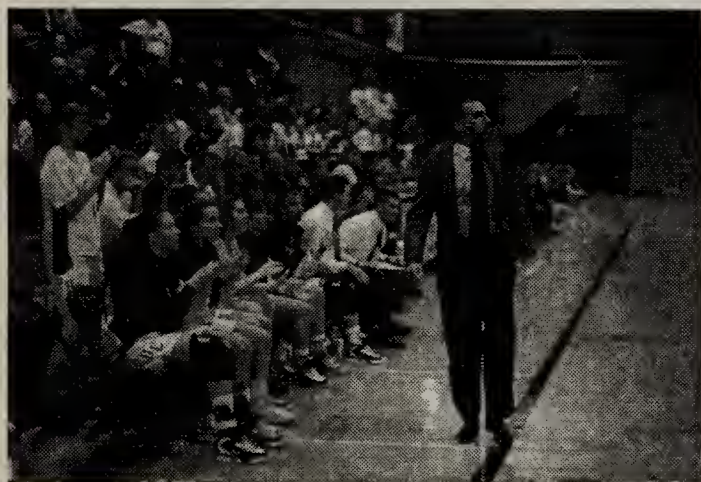
"They are the first team in a while that has just come out and not let her have the three," said Hayes of the Tigers' defense against Shadowen.

The Lady Lakers had an 11 point lead at one time, but the Tigers valiantly fought back to keep the game close.

"They came to play," said Assistant coach Scott Baker. "I give them a lot of credit, but I give our team a little more credit for coming right back out and taking that challenge on again."

With 40 seconds left on the clock, ONU scored a bucket to pull within one point, but Russell clinched the victory with a free throw. Her shot put the Lady Lakers ahead by four points with two seconds left and a final score of 65-61.

The Lady Lakers will travel to Jackson, Tenn., on March 11 to play in the NAIA national tournament. The seedings and pairings for the 32 teams in the tournament will be announced March 7.



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The attentive crowd watches the game closely as Coach Gary Hayes signals a play to the team on the court. The Lady Lakers advanced to the NAIA National tournament on March 11 in Jackson, Tenn.



Photo by Steve Euvino / The Herald News Group

Coach Gary Hayes smiles as he cuts the final threads of the net after the Lady Lakers won the Chicagoland Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament. The Lady Lakers won 65-61 against Olivet Nazarene University last Thursday.

Moffit ousted from Council

Students no longer represented on Council of Faculty Delegates.

BY SCOTT GONZALES
Staff Writer

Thom Moffit was removed of his Student Government seat on the Council of Faculty Delegates, Monday, March 4. The Council's reason for Moffit's removal was his failure to come to the monthly meetings and give a voice to the issues which affect the student body.

Moffit had sent a letter

resigning his post to the Council, and nominated two other individuals for the position. The letter was ignored by the Council for the reason that Moffit's seat can be nominated to only one person, not two individuals. Professor Hack spoke to Moffit on the phone earlier in the week and informed him of this matter and was under the understanding that Moffit understood the requirements of the Council seat.

"He (Moffit) needs to appoint a replacement, a single individual, be it the vice-president, the treasurer, or the secretary of the executive committee who can come to every meeting," said Prof. Hack. "It can not be a

round robin deal, it has to be a single person who will take the chair every meeting. One person! I thought I was clear on that point."

The Council then voted to remove Moffit from his position and did so, though the voting was not unanimous.

Dave Spott spoke for the students at the meeting saying that the Student Government does not condone Moffit's behavior, and will pick a replacement as soon as possible. "We will be taking action on who we will put over here. We've had enough of his stalling!" said Spot. "I don't know about the rest of them, but

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Legislators make final push before the end of session



Capitol Watch

109th General Assembly

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff writer

The state session is almost complete, with only a few weeks remaining legislators are keeping busy reviewing changes for future laws. The House and the Governor must still approve some legislation before it is finalized. Some have, however, already been approved.

The Indiana House had taken action and become the 34th state

to toughen its stalking laws. Stalking is now going to be considered a felony, rather than a misdemeanor. The bill was co-authored by Senator Randolph. Randolph's law will make it a prosecutable crime only if the stalker has used a weapon or if it was second offense.

Other issues being worked include, House Bill 1075 which would require insurance companies to pay for a two day stay in the hospital for mothers and newborns. Insurance companies have been trying to save money by refusing to pay for prolonged hospital stays. The House will review this matter and changes

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Briefs

Inventors and entrepreneurs hold meeting

The Inventors and Entrepreneurs Society of Indiana (TIES) announces its next meeting for Sat. March 16 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Meetings are held at PUC in A-158. The topic will be "Ask the experts - A panel of experts in patent law, marketing and merchandising addressing your questions." The meeting is open to the public. For further information contact Prof. Dan Yovich (219) 989-2354.

March art exhibit

Wisconsin artist Lynn Slattery Hellmuth will display her exhibit in The Bicentennial Art Gallery during the month of March. The exhibit is titled Honoring the Crone.

Free legal consultation

Student Government offers free legal consultation to all PUC students. Appointments are available on Monday evenings. Call Lee in the Student Activities Office to schedule an appointment. 989-2369.

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I'm going to put on the table that we start impeachment proceedings at our next meeting, Sunday."

Other business discussed was that classes at the Merrillville Hellenic Center were going well and that the fall semester would have expanded hours. The classes will run from 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.

Vice-chancellor Newsome gave a report on the parking decision. There will be no parking garage built, but the Board opted to go with flat land parking to be constructed north of Porter Hall and south of Lawshe Hall. He promised that more trees will be planted than will be removed from the proposed

'I don't know about the rest of them (SG members), but I'm going to put on the table that we start impeachment proceedings at our next meeting, Sunday'

Dave Spott, Student Government Senator

sites. The issue of the greenhouse placement has not been addressed as of yet.

The rest of the meeting was mired in an abstract argument over parliamentary procedure relating to the changing of the General Education Program.

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may be made by the Senate.

House Bill 1097 will cost drug dealers a little more than they expected. If passed, it will increase criminal penalties for persons caught with illegal drugs. This bill will be used to fight drug trafficking. If 1097 passes felons will have to pay a excise tax on the drugs they

were selling. Plans to renovate social issues are high on the states list of changes. The Senate is also working on a bill that will replace food stamps with a electronic debit card system. The card will help reduce welfare fraud and be less cost bearing to taxpayers. Estimated cost of saving tax payer is about \$5 million dollars annually.

Get rid of the summertime blues in Oxford, England

BY DARCIE M. MARSHALL
Staff writer

Purdue University is offering a Summer in Oxford program to students who meet certain academic requirements.

Students who qualify will have the chance to study abroad for one month in the summer and earn credit for courses completed. Courses will be taught by Purdue faculty members, including Purdue University Calumet's own Dr. Yahya Kamalipour.

This will be the third year the program has taken place and Dr. Kamalipour is the only professor from a regional campus to teach at Oxford this summer.

"This is a wonderful experience for students. It is extremely exciting to anyone who decides to take advantage of the great deal," said Kamalipour.

Dr. Kamalipour will teach the course Global Information Flow

and the BBC. Other classes offered at Oxford will include: Sociology of Family and Marriage, Language and Humor, and Great Figures in History, Abnormal Psychology, The British Political System, and the History of Great Britain.

Students will have the opportunity to live in a dormitory or with a family where they will experience every day British lifestyles. Visiting students will also tour London and several historical sights. Plans to visit York, Scotland and Paris are included in the program.

Eligible students must have a 2.5 GPA, and have completed at least a year of college. The application for enrollment is due by March 15. For more information contact the study abroad office at Purdue Lafayette at (317) 494-2383 or via e-mail at studyabroad@ippu.purdue.edu.

News in Brief

1996 Sigrid Stark contest underway

The English and Philosophy Department is once again sponsoring the 1996 Sigrid Stark Writing Contest. The deadline for submissions is noon on Monday, March 25. Submissions need to be turned into Lawshe 232

The contest, named for Professor Emeritus Sigrid Stark, consists of a wide range of categories for students to write about: poetry, short stories, personal essays, academic essays, critical essays and others. The contest also has specialized categories to enter which focus the subject's attention to certain topics only. Some of these topics are: writing for children, essays on civil or minority rights, essay in history, humorous poetry, a one act play, and more.

"Students need to enter this contest to compare themselves to other students in various fields on campus," said Prof. Charles Tinkham. "It's a chance to see how well you can communicate your expertise into words."

The contest guidelines can be picked up in the English and Philosophy Office in Lawshe 232. These guidelines give a more detailed explanation of rules and submission categories.

CBS News Correspondent guests on campus March 8

Award-winning CBS News Correspondent Martha Teichner discusses her career covering international news at 8 p.m., Friday, March 8 in Room 103 of Purdue University Calumet's Gyle Science Building.

Admission is free.

In her presentation, "Life Versus Life in the News Business," Teichner will discuss how she sorts through the conflicting personal and professional demands of her life. The event is part of the university's Artist/Lecture Series, Women's History Month festivities and 50th anniversary year celebration.

Teichner is a correspondent for CBS News' Sunday Morning program. Her campus presentation will be based on her experiences covering such international events as the Persian Gulf War and other Middle East developments, South Africa's first open national elections, civil wars in El Salvador and Bosnia, the exodus from Cuba and the Prince Charles-Lady Diana wedding.

She also was the first female CBS news correspondent to report on the continuing crisis in Beirut.

Teichner joined CBS News as a reporter in 1977 and was named a CBS news correspondent in 1979. Prior to her tenure at CBS News, she was a general assignment reporter with WMAQ-TV in Chicago.

She has received the Robert F. Kennedy Journalism award and a "Breakthrough Award" given by Men, Women and the Media for her Gulf War coverage.

Nobel Prize winner to headline Founders Day, March 12

Attacking science illiteracy will be the focus when renowned science educator and Nobel Prize winner Leon Lederman headlines Purdue University Calumet Founders Day festivities Tuesday, March 12.

Dr. Lederman's presentation, "Science Education: K-100," is scheduled at 4 p.m. at The Center for Visual and Performing Arts, 1040 Ridge Road, Munster. Admission is free.

A reception and 6:15 p.m. dinner will follow. Dinner reservations for \$10 can be made by contacting Purdue Calumet's Office of Advancement at (219) 989-2323 by March 5.

"The attack on science illiteracy must be fought in many sectors," Dr. Lederman says. "There is a natural separation: the primary school, high school, college and the general public. I have some trenchant, even controversial remarks to make about each of these - but perhaps the key point is that systematic reform of education, science and the rest, must involve all the sectors."

A 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics winner, whose scientific research spans four decades, Dr. Lederman has led a broad spectrum of innovative experiments that has set the paradigm for modern nuclear and particle physics research.

Through his research, he also has advocated the importance of science education to the intellectual and economic health of society. While director of the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia, Ill., he initiated more than 15 programs introducing topics in modern physics to high school students, elementary school teachers and college teachers.

Additionally, his vision and leadership prompted establishment of the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy, the first three-year state-wide residence public high school for gifted children, and the Teachers' Academy of Mathematics and Science in Chicago.

"Those who attend Dr. Lederman's presentation March 12 will hear about initiatives he has furthered to help kids learn science," said John Albright, head of Purdue Calumet's Department of Chemistry and Physics.

Also recipient of the National Medal of Science in 1965 and the Wolf Prize in Physics in 1983, Dr. Lederman is Pritzker Professor of Science at Illinois Institute of Technology. Previously, he spent 28 years at Columbia University teaching and conducting research internationally. He also has taught at the University of Chicago.

From 1991 through '93, he was chairman of the board and past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Purdue Calumet Founders Day is intended to honor those individuals and employers whose foresight, leadership and generosity contributed to the acquisition of the original parcel of land on which development of the Purdue Calumet campus commenced.

Quote of the week

'Lord what fools these mortals be.'

-Puck, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*
William Shakespeare

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Making change happen in your life

BY LEE ROCKLIFF
MFTC Undergraduate Intern

Rosemary: "I feel so defeated. I couldn't even make it two months without blowing my New Year's resolution. I'm so tired of fighting with my boyfriend and fighting with my parents. Is anything ever going to change?"

Kim: "I know how you feel. I resolved to stand up for myself at work and I couldn't even make it through January without letting my boss walk all over me again. I feel like such a failure."

Are you tired of just surviving? Does it seem that no matter how hard you try nothing ever changes? Perhaps you feel as if you're on one of those gerbil wheels just going round and round with no way to get off. Sometimes in our relationships we can get trapped in cycles. We can be miserable and yet seem to be unable to make even the smallest changes. Most of us want to change but we don't know where to begin. We don't want to keep hurting ourselves and the people we are closest to but we don't know what is wrong much less how we could do it differently.

Sometimes we need help. We have tried our New Year's resolutions year after year. By sheer willpower we seem to be able to do better for a while but it never lasts. Our relationships are so important to us. Perhaps we just didn't learn how to

have healthy relationships in our families-of-origin (the families we grew up in). So many of us vow that we will never be like our parents - we are going to do it differently. But we never quite learn how to do that and instead we repeat the same dysfunctional patterns of behavior that we learned growing up. And we begin to feel hopeless - maybe nothing really ever changes!

But people can change! There is hope for us and for our loved ones. We can learn what we need to know and apply it to our relationships. We can begin to look at our own behavior and to identify patterns of behavior we learned growing up. Perhaps we grew up in an alcoholic home or another home situation that wasn't an especially safe place for a child and so we learned survival techniques. The very behaviors that were necessary to insure our survival in a basically hostile environment may be the defense mechanisms that now prevent us from having satisfying relationships with our loved ones. Perhaps as we were growing up things were so out of control that now as adults we feel the need to control other people and situations just to feel safe. And perhaps the person we are in relationship with has the same need to feel in control in order to feel safe. What happens then? Who's going to be in control?

Some of us seem to be doing okay. In fact some of

us are so adept at coping with life that we aren't even aware of how miserable we really are until everything seems to cave in on us. For some it is the end of an important relationship, or the loss of a job or feeling overwhelmed by the stress of school. For others it is watching someone we love trapped in an addiction, or hearing that someone we care about has committed suicide and feeling so powerless over life. However we get there, some of us find that just surviving is no longer good enough. There has to be something more.

To risk change requires much courage. Couples must confront their fears that struggling over issues will destroy their relationship if they are to grow in love. Parents must risk the realization that many of their patterns of behavior may be just like their parents before them if they are to learn a better way of parenting. We can learn to nurture and validate our children and most of all we can learn to love them in ways that work for them. We can learn to recognize what unspoken rules are operating in our homes. Some of these rules can be oppressive. Families that don't talk about problems or feelings may be operating under such rules. Conflicts can arise when one family member is operating under one set of unspoken rules and the other member under another. Learning to communicate openly and honestly is

a key to recovery for these families. These skills can be learned but it requires commitment.

It is hard to break family cycles. A friend once told me that his life was a living hell. He confided, "It's hard moving out of hell. I know the names of all the streets." It is hard. Change is fearful. Great courage is required to face the unknown. Rarely does a person take such leaps of faith without encouragement.

Are you feeling the need to make some major changes in your life, in your relationships? You are not alone. If you find you cannot make life changes on your own, there are those who understand and who can provide support and guidance as you find your way out of your problems. Investigate getting help through your church, synagogue, or a professional therapist. If you would like more information about the Marriage and Family Therapy Center on campus, call 989-2027.

What is the MFTC?

The Marriage and Family Therapy Center is located at 2415 169th St., Hammond. They provide couple, family, and individual therapy to area residents, students, and staff.

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Jobs of the Week

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Part time position for person who is working towards or possess a degree in the education field or any other related field. Experience with children required. Must be creative and enthusiastic.

#83024 Engineer

Heuft USA Downers Grove IL. Full time. Seeking candidates with a B.S. in electrical engineering and should have some familiarity with mechanics, optics, and computer programming.

Recruitment Schedule

Northern Indiana

Public Service

Thursday, March 7. Seeking Electrical Engineering Technology (B.S. & A.A.S.), Industrial Engineering Technology (B.S. & A.A.S.), Mechanical Engineering Technology (B.S. & A.A.S.), Civil Engineering Technology, Construction Technology, Electrical Engineering and Mechanical Engineering majors.

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Friday, March 8.

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Friday, March 8.

Seeking Industrial Engineering Technology majors (B.S. & A.A.S.) for full time positions. Daxus Corporation

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Opportunity comes to those who seek it

For many students, the college years are the greatest times of opportunity they may be exposed to in their life. They are a time of change, a transition into adulthood. Young adults are given the chance to show responsibility, to take on new challenges, to do the best they can academically as well as in their lives away from the University.

But there are many students who do not take advantage of the various opportunities available to them as a university student at Purdue Cal. There are far too many students who are only making it to classes and just getting by.

This was brought into view when the Chronicle staff made a trip to Minnesota to attend a conference of the Associated Collegiate Press. Students from all over the Midwest took advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the newspaper business from professionals in the field. Friendships were established, and valuable contacts and references were developed.

The Chronicle is largely staffed by volunteers, students who are taking advantage of an opportunity to learn new skills, meet new friends, or get a good reference for their resume. The trip to the conference is one of the little perks to reward members of the staff. It is also an example of how joining an organization can offer more opportunities than one might expect when going in.

There are many groups and organizations that need dedicated volunteers. Student Government (elections are coming up), honor societies, service and social organizations are just a few of the student organizations at PUC. All that is needed is a desire to help out. And the sky is the limit for those who work hard and are dedicated in their desire to help out.

Come to the student activities office in C-339 to find out about student organizations.

Week 2 Highlighted team - Kentucky
As of March 4, ranked #1 in the AP poll.
Play March Madness -
We're desperate!

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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Guest Commentary by Broderick Berry

White teacher, black history

Only African-Americans can truly teach Black History

Can a European American (white person) effectively teach African American History? I now believe this would be like asking a communist, that has been institutionalized as a communist and lived as a communist, to teach a class on the virtues of capitalism. I found this to be true after the first couple weeks of class. I had to interrupt my class several times to challenge or to correct the views and information that was presented.

Things that were said were not totally wrong, but they were not totally right. These half lies, or half truths, left me feeling that the African American plight in history was trivial. The information that was presented seemed to excuse the government and the major players of any fault or blame, and put it on the ignorance of the common people. This seems to be the thing to do,

both now and then. Here are just a few things that have led me to believe this is true. My educator said that an Afrocentric Ideology was racist. Never did he say that an Eurocentric Ideology could be or is racist. Having been brought up with this European Ideology, maybe he does not realize that it exists.

Another misleading item that my educator brought up was that the slave owners justified slavery by referring to the Bible. When Noah's son Ham, whose name translates to swarthy dark complexion or sun-burned, looked upon Noah's nakedness, God cursed Ham's on Canaan (Genesis 9:22). Canaan is said by historians to be Noah's only non-black son.

I believe, in general that most persons believe the majority of persons in the Bible are white

(European). Historians accept this point of view that they were persons of color. It seems to me that our educators have left out half the story.

This same educator said that if a black professor with his credentials was on campus, he would probably have his job. If a person of color taught African American history would they take the time to teach a more accurate, or at least full, account historical data? I would like to think so.

I know that it has been a few years since our educators have gotten their degrees and the procedure in the past has been to give the masses just enough information to pacify them. The twenty-first century is upon us. I think it is time for the general population to be given the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth.

Commentary by Brian Jessen

One good attack deserves another

President Clinton should follow Reagan's lead--Bomb 'em

Two small aircrafts, belonging to a Cuban refugee and an exile assistance group were shot down by Cuban Air Force MiG jet fighters off the northern coast of Cuba this past weekend. Almost immediately following the event, the United States called an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council. Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said that the two

aircrafts received no warnings from the Cuban MiGs before the planes were blown out of the sky.

President Clinton began to weigh retaliating against Cuba for the action.

No, this isn't the newest Tom Clancy novel. This actually happened this past Saturday. And what the U.S. is doing in response is a joke.

Let's put all this in easier words. Two planes, piloted by civilian

Cuban-Americans, were shot down over Cuba, for no reason except that they supposedly violated Cuban air space. They were not contacted and told to leave. They were literally blown out of the sky.

What has Bill Clinton done? Well, Bill has proposed that we halt telephone service, ban charter

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Recently a conversation occurred in the cafeteria of this University. That conversation was loud enough for the people at several surrounding tables to hear it. It was very disturbing to me for two reasons:

- 1.) it was homophobic, and
- 2.) one of the young women is evidently involved in some kind of counseling situation.

The conversation took its turn into homophobia when the young woman began discussing a class in which sexuality or homosexuality was a topic. One of them did some name calling which can be ignored. If it had stopped there (and if I had not experienced other homophobic remarks in the past few weeks), I probably would not have written this letter. But it did not stop there. This young woman proceeded to say to her lunch companions that she had told one of her female (evidently gay) clients: "You better not get any ideas about touching me." Her companions then laughed and asked her if that client was the one she had told them about. One of them then proceeded to tease her about this client. All three of the young women then laughed. The original young woman then replied, "I'm not one of THEM!"

The two issues that annoy me the most about this are the fact that she perpetuated a very old and wrong stereotype and also the breach of confidence. This stereotype (that a gay woman would make a physical advance on a straight woman without invitation to do so) is an excel-

lent example of homophobia. There are several studies that disprove this stereotype. The second issue, the breach of confidentiality, concerns me even more. When anyone (gay or straight) seeks counseling they do so with the expectation (and rightly so) that confidentiality will be maintained. Whether or not this young woman revealed her client's name does not really matter. Any divulgence of client information is a breach of confidentiality. The professional ethics of the counseling professions are very strict regarding this issue. When someone in this profession "outs" a gay person (even if it is anonymously) it produces an atmosphere in which the general public feels that it is OK to be homophobic.

For me, this conversation combined with several incidents that have occurred in the last two weeks made me feel like "gays are worthless." The other incidents I have referred to twice occurred as a consequence of my own action. This action was that I "outed" myself to a classroom of 50+ students in responding to a question from the instructor. I still am not sure as to why I did that. Since then I have had several verbal comments made to me. A few of them have been very positive and even encouraging while others have not. The most encouraging and positive of the comments have come from my instructor. I appreciated those comments because finding an instructor—a member of the establishment—who has a positive approach to the issue

of homosexuality (in essence, "gay friendly") is very novel to me. I have had an opportunity to speak to some of my peers prior to this, and they have not turned their backs. Others who do not know me in the slightest have decided that I am to be verbally harassed in the hallway coming to and going from class.

In the past, I tried to ignore all of it, but I have come to realize that ignoring it does not make it go away. It only perpetuates it. Homophobia must be dealt with in a general manner, otherwise it will not cease. I think that it's great that a group for "gay, lesbian, bisexual and gay friendly" people has been formed on campus. My question though is, "Is it enough to counter the homophobia on campus?" I personally do not think so. The university, by allowing this group, has proved itself gay friendly to an extent and I thank the university for that. At the same time though, I would like to see it go a step further. Currently in the student handbook, the policy for "Freedom from discrimination" [10.081] states:

The student has the right to freedom from unlawful discrimination on the basis of race, creed, age, sex, national origin, handicap, or status as a veteran.

I would like to see it also encompass "sexual orientation" as one of its categories. I realize this may not be an easy thing to do, but even an attempt at doing it is better than nothing. I hope that this letter will provide the necessary catalyst for encouraging the discussion of homophobia.

Commentary by Scott Gonzales

Women

*Can't live with them,
can't understand them*

"The great question which I have not been able to answer, despite my 30 years of research into the feminine soul, is 'what does a woman want?'"

-Sigmund Freud

"Men are pigs - and they always will be!"

-my wife

March marks the beginning of National Women's Month and this got me thinking about women. Woman have always been a constant source of amazement to me. Just when I think I understand the inner workings of their minds, someone or something comes along to dumfound me once again. It has always been men's basic instinct to just survive in a world with women all along. Let's face it they're going to outlive us anyway and get the last laugh as it is. The intent in this column is to inform the poor schlep who thinks the drive-thru dinner at McDonalds is considered a date if he pays for the meal. It is for the poor soul who runs out at the last minute to get a birthday present "from the heart" for his love and shells out his \$30-40 at Wal-Mart or Target, and ends up buying something she never wanted in the first place.

What do women want? We men don't know, we never have. It's as if we speak different languages, men and women. Women talk to us and we try to listen to them, striving to find the essence of what they are saying, searching for it desperately, but we really don't hear it. It's not that we can't hear them, physically we can. What they say and what we think they say gets lost in the translation somewhere. And who's fault is this? I say women need to say what they mean! Just come right out and declare what they want from the highest mountains and tell us men what the heck they're saying. I guess we as men could also show a little understanding toward women and their views.

Women have told me some of the problems men have, in fact they were quite vocal about that. 1) Why do men have to channel surf for television stations? Answer - Because why watch a boring commercial when there could be a football game or basketball game on ESPN. 2) How come men always get sicker than women? Answer - This is an

age old question, and the answer is men don't suffer well. I'll admit it, we don't take care of ourselves. 3) Why do men feel they have to fix everything? Answer - We just feel we have to. That's what we do, we fix things; problems, situations, sinks, it's genetic. If it's broke, we'll fix it. We never claimed to fix things well though.

There is one thing I do know though and I'll pass it on, so listen. No man has ever, or should ever assume to know what a woman is FEELING! That's an important one so I hope you guys were listening. Never assume to know what a woman is feeling. I don't know how many arguments I've started with the 5 words "I know how you feel..." because they always have the comeback "How the hell do YOU know how I FEEL!!! The words are just out before I even know they're out there. It's just asking for trouble and yet it happens all too often. It's women's feelings that they seem to treasure more than anything in this world and we men are too accustomed to telling them what their feelings are, as if we know. We don't even know what we're feeling!

How did women get so powerful? so right? I'm not sure but I'm betting Helen Gurley Brown and bra burning had something to do with it. Let's face it everybody wants to be right, yet I think women think things through more than men. It has always astounded me how a woman could hold a position on an issue and be in the right, then change their mind about that same position, and still be in the right. It's amazing.

Let's face it men, we should pay heed to women are saying. Maybe there is something to talking out your emotions, your feelings, your problems. If it'll give me omnipotent powers over others I'm all for it. I don't want to offend women with this article. Who wants half the population mad at them? Not me. This is just a way to get men thinking, after all this is National Women's Month. So what do women want? Respect, understanding, communication, that's all. Also don't patronize women, don't ever assume to know what a woman is feeling, no man ever will...at least that's what my wife tells me.



ADMINISTRATION UPDATE

It'll be a busy summer on campus

Now that state approval has been granted for us to move forward with development of a new Classroom Office building, plans are being finalized for what promises to be a busy summer of construction and renovation on campus.

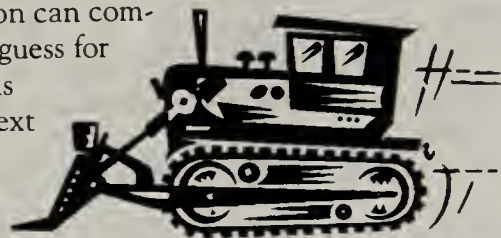
Here's an overview of what you can expect.

Classroom Office building

Construction of the \$15.4 million, three-story, 100,000 square foot structure will begin this summer on the north end of campus between the Anderson building and Potter Laboratory/Powers Computing structures. Occupancy is expected in time for 1998 fall classes.

In addition to more classrooms (22) and faculty office space, which is desperately needed, the building will house the academic departments of: History & Political Science; English & Philosophy; Mathematics, Computer Science, and Statistics; and Foreign Languages and Literatures, as well as the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean.

Other features of the building include four conference rooms, seven English labs (reading, writing, tutorial), two foreign language labs and two math computer labs. Various details must be finalized and approved before construction can commence. Our best guess for ground breaking is late summer or next fall.



More parking

Since construction of the new building will take place on what is now a 200-space parking lot, we'll also spend the summer relocating those spaces in time for classes next fall.

Our relocation plan is to expand the Porter Building lot north on the east side of campus.

Beyond that, anticipated parking needs continue to be studied. Ultimately, the issue is one of whether to develop more flat land parking or build a parking garage. As has been documented here before, there are advantages and disadvantages to each scenario. A decision is expected soon. Whatever the decision, it must accommodate long term projections of campus enrollment growth.

Founders Plaza

Finally, as the culmination to our 50th anniversary festivities, the area where 171st Street once bisected our campus will be developed into a park-like setting called Founders Plaza.

Development will be done in several phases with Phase 1 to begin in June. Founders Plaza is designed to incorporate aesthetically and symbolically features of Northwest Indiana's environment and industrial heritage.

It is a project in which all members of the Purdue Calumet family can take pride. That pride can be demonstrated in a lasting way through the purchase of a personally engraved concrete paver for permanent placement in the plaza. There are two paver sizes, priced at \$100 and \$175, respectively. For more information, contact the Office of Advancement (O-318/PHONE: 219/989-2323).

These are exciting times of growth and development for Purdue University Calumet. At the same time, we ask for your patience, understanding and tolerance during the pending time of construction.

Cuba

Continued from page 4

flights, stop wire transfer of money from Cuban Americans to relatives, close the U.S. interest section in Havana and withdraw all U.S. diplomats from the island.

Good call Bill. Fidel Castro is feeling the heat already. We already have tight economic sanctions against Cuba. This is Clinton's idea of getting tighter.

In a news conference this past Monday, the White House announced that they were going to the United Nations for help and advice on the matter. Now, the real question is: why do we have to ask the U.N. how to handle our problems?

This is a time when I really miss Ronald Reagan. A couple of years ago, when Libya took hostages, Reagan told the Libyan government to release them or face the music. Khadafi told us to - well you can add your own words there. Reagan took our planes and bombed the @#%&*! out of them. Reagan called it a good, strong response. It was needed, too. The hostages were eventually released.

Republicans are calling for a strong response from the President. Bill has only a few options to make life harder for Castro.

Republican Presidential Candidate Pat Buchanan has said that the U.S. shouldn't have to ask the U.N. for advice. We should make our own decisions about world events.

Jorge Mas Canosa, an anti-Castro activist from Florida, said that the deaths of four Americans in the shoot-down offered Clinton "a golden opportunity" to win votes among Cuban-American conservative voters. He even suggested severing all U.S. diplomatic, economic and political ties with Cuba.

I believe that this is a deciding time in the Clinton presidency. If Bill makes a Reagan-like response, the election in November is all over. Cuban-Americans would come out in droves to help push Clinton back into Washington. If this kind of "diplomatic response" continues, Republicans will have no problems walking into the White House. Heck, Bill could hold the door from them.

Mr. President, the time has come to take a page from the Reagan Administration. Sometimes words are not as loud as actions. Bombing them may not be such a great idea, but it should be looked into.

'Anything Goes' in Alumni Hall

PUC PRESS RELEASE

"Anything Goes," a Cole Porter musical, will be performed by the Purdue University Calumet Theatre Company, Friday and Saturday, March 8-9 and 15-16 and Sunday, March 10.

Friday and Saturday shows are scheduled at 8 p.m., and the Sunday show is set for 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the university's Student Faculty Library Center.

The play, set in the 1930s, focuses on the changing romantic relationships and comical schemes of several passengers on a luxury cruise ship sailing from New York to London.

The central characters are: Billy Crocker; his tough Wall Street boss Elisha J. Whitney; Hope Harcourt, who shared a romantic night with Billy three months ago and has not seen him since; Hope's fiancé from England, Sir Evelyn Oakleigh; Hope's snooty mother, Mrs. Harcourt; Moonface Martin, a gangster; his friend Bonnie; and Reno Sweeney, a former evangelist turned night club singer.

Cast members include Heather Brickman (Hope) of Munster, Jeff Casey (Billy) of Hammond, Scott Fech (Moonface) of Whiting, Todd Hilbrich (Sir Evelyn) of Chicago, Jack Jaros (Whitney) of Whiting, Stacy Kelly (Reno) of Hammond, Gayle Kosalko (Mrs. Harcourt) of Whiting and Debbie Wilczynski (Bonnie) of Merrillville.

Purdue Calumet Lecturer Tom Bogucki is the director, and Associate Professor of Communication and Creative Arts Judith Leslie is the music director. Larry Colgan of Whiting and Wilczynski are choreographers.

Tickets are \$8 (seniors and students: \$7, Purdue Calumet students with their student identification cards: free).

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the satellite bursar office located in the university's Physical Education Recreation Building.

Other information or reservations can be obtained by contacting the Theatre Company at 219/989-2357; northern Indiana toll free: 800/228-0799, ext. 2357;



Photo by Regina Hurst

Debbie Wilczynski, center, is featured as 'Bonnie' in "Anything Goes." Surrounding her from left to right; Melissa Harty, Tami Smith, Birgit Daane and Denise Wandell. The Musical will be performed March 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 in Alumni Hall.



Photo by Regina Hurst

Appearing as 'The Angels' from left to right are Tami Smith, Birgit Daane, Denise Wandell and Melissa Harty.

About the play

Cole Porter's "Anything Goes" is a musical comedy set on the trans-Atlantic voyage of the S.S. American. Popular songs include "You're the Top," "Let's Misbehave" and "It's DeLovely."

Show Dates

March 8, 9, 15, 16 at 8 p.m.

March 10 at 7 p.m.

General Admission \$8
Seniors and Students \$7

International festival celebrates our country's ethnic heritage

'Culture Fest 1996' to take place this Saturday

BY AMANDA TUOHY
News Editor

As "Culture Fest 1996" nears, entertainers from many ethnically diverse backgrounds prepare for dance routines, art displays and refreshments that will make up the March 9 celebration. To be based in the K-building on campus, the day is co-sponsored by Purdue University

Calumet's Center for International Research and Education and the Girl Scouts of the Calumet Council. Together, the two organizations collected dance and musical recruits from a total of 21 different countries.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to learn first hand about other countries," said Prof. Gideon

Falk, representative of the Center. "The purpose of the festival is to further cultural awareness and understanding in our community and to enjoy its diversity. Our lives are made richer by sharing the diverse cultural heritage of the people of the Calumet region."

According to Falk, this is the Center's sixth year (omitting 1995) of producing the project and its second year in conjunction with the Scouts.

Initially held in PUC's Alumni Hall, the presentation is occurring in the K-building with Scout activities in separate booths. Approximately 3000 people attended the last "Fest" and participants expect more in 1996.

The "Fest" is scheduled for Saturday, March 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission is \$1 for children under 12 and \$2 for adults over 13. Passports are available at the door of the K-building.



Photo courtesy of Gideon Falk

The Dennehy Irish Dancers of Chicago are scheduled to perform at the 'Cultural Festival 1996' at the K-building this Saturday.

The Journey continues

Looking for the perfect cup of joe

BY LAINIE
Staff Writer

Yes, that's right, I'm back. Just like Johnny, only better!! Well, I'm very apologetic to all of my loyal followers (I say followers because I carry you with me on my journey - like I'm in another dimension or something) for not having a review last week, but we are in college and that whole English thing really bites. So anyhow. This time the setting is Jedi's in Griffith. Okay, don't let the whole 'family restaurant' thing scare you; it's only like that on Sundays, and probably some afternoons. They have really good coffee. So good that I went against my coffee-and-cappuccino-thing just to go there. (But it's still not better than Barnes.) Let me explain: they're not-so-great rating. The main lady doesn't especially like young people. I guess too many hoodlums have caused trouble in there. So they aren't exactly all open and friendly. The waiters and waitresses are great though. —Just a little tip: the owner lady usually leaves by 10 p.m., so it's cool to go any time after that. — That about raps it up. Just kidding, you can't get away that easily! It is a typical restaurant. But like I said, the coffee is good and the most of service is excellent. I did have to go twice to review it though cause the first time was on a weekend and I wanted to see if things changed during the week. The only difference is that on the weekend all the high school kids are there cause they have later curfews. Anyone can go there to drink coffee with friends, or even hang out with old people. The two main guys that own the place are super-cool. One time I was

there till like 3:30 in the morning talking to them and they didn't want us to leave till we filled out applications to work there. It was nuts!! I had to act really tired even though I had like 20 cups of coffee. But they were really nice to us. (Okay, it isn't fare that I've been there before, but at least I was able to tell you what time the owner lady leaves.) It's a guaranteed good time. Wanna know why? Ya know I'm telling you anyway! If you don't mind getting kicked out of some place for being too loud or obnoxious, although I have never been kicked out personally (I was pretty close last time), you can and probably will. If you like to go somewhere just to sit down with a cup o' joe, you can do that just the same. — make sure you don't sit in the smoking section though, cause that's where most of us trouble makers hang out. The non-smoking, family section is more for you. And that really does about rap it up. So next time I promise, promise, promise that I'll have gone somewhere super-cool- even if the coffee isn't. Have a great week - later!

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Rating: ☺ ☺ ☺

'Homeless Women's Hall of Fame'

Performance art at Purdue University Calumet

PUC Press Release

PUC graduate student, Corya Channing will present "The Homeless Women's Hall of Fame," on Thursday March 7, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The performance, part of Purdue Calumet's Women's Studies Brown Bag Forum series, will be held in room 321 of the SFLC building.

The interactive art performance will feature film, video,

and dioramas. The "Hall of Fame" is designed so participants can walk past exhibits intended to give impressions of homeless women ranging from Hollywood images to the PBS (Public Broadcasting Station) perception.

Channing, who performs the skits displayed through film and video, portrays a tour guide, talk show host, mayor of New York, and an unknown homeless woman. The woman portrayed

not only endures unfortunate circumstances but also are subjected to exploitation by the media.

A "gift shop" is included in the museum in which visitors can see items considered necessities by homeless people.

The performance is part of Channing's course work for her pursuit of a master's degree in organizational communication.

The performance is open to the public. Admission is free.

Forum gives a slice of the African-American experience in performances from books

BY KARENZA NYSTROM
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 21, two graduate students, Sherita S. Smith and Chelsea L. Stalling from the department of communications and creative arts held a brown bag forum, where they performed scenes from several African-American texts. "We picked the text, and had questions of whether people would like it," Smith stated.

Smith and Stalling had five performances including, "Waiting to Exhale." The purpose of the performances was to reflect examples of African-American relationships. Afterward, guests were asked to fill out a short survey to help Smith and Stalling complete their graduate research.

A discussion of the performances followed.

"I want to show how relationships changed from past to present," Stalling said. In order to achieve her goal, the two graduate students performed "Fences."

This particular performance showed what the relationship was like for a father and son in the 1950's. "We're trying to spark conversations from our performances," Smith said. "These performances do not represent how everybody acts, this is only one slice of life."

Stalling accredited her suc-

cessful performances to communication instructor Theresa Carilli. Carilli teaches oral interpretation, which is a performance studies class.

"Theresa is an inspiration to me," Stalling said.

Not only was this brown bag forum entertaining to all who

attended, it gave insights of African-American relationships of the past and present. The relationships discussed ranged from mother and son to interracial dating. Performances like these can be very educational because they communicate what culture is really about.



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The homeless woman, portrayed by Corya Channing, talks to Luanne Franklin, a reporter for *The Times*. Channing was distributing flyers advertising her upcoming performance on March 7, in room C-321.

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Just try to keep up with Jackie Chan

Jackie Chan has been a movie star in China all through the '80's. He is to Chinese audiences what Jean Claude Van Damme or Bruce Willis is to American audiences. With "Rumble in the Bronx", Chan brings his over-the-top comedy and lightening fast moves to the American scene for the first time.

"Rumble in the Bronx" is the simple story of the home town boy against amazing odds. Keung (Jackie Chan) has just come from China to live with his uncle Bill in his store and get his start in the states. Uncle Bill's store, located in the Bronx, is overrun with gang hoodlums who come by every so often to steal Uncle Bill blind, and then

vandalize the store. They try this while Keung is in the store and soon there are karate chops, arms and feet a-flying.

Keung is a master in the ancient arts, which the local gang soon learns the hard way. Then it's a battle royal between the gang and Keung. Along the way Keung, also gets his hands on the mob's bag of diamonds which they've already killed two people for. Not bad for being in New York just two days.

As you can tell, "Rumble in the Bronx" is a little convoluted and the story goes out of its way at times to stereotype its characters. The gang members look like refugees from a community stage production of "West Side Story."

Chan plays the cool, calm hero with the winning smile.

Chan is known world wide for his claim of being the only actor to do all his own stunts. Make no mistake, he is great at all of them. Chan kicks, jabs, twirls, jumps, skis, ducks, and runs faster than anyone. It is hard for your eyes to keep up with this guy, because he goes on and does three more stunts while you are still amazed by the first stunt. His reflexes are lightning fast, and he has the prowess of a jungle cat.

A couple of stunts blew me away. His water skiing behind a hover craft, barefoot, was pretty spectacular. Chan's escape from the gang in the parking garage is exhaustingly fun to watch as he climbs concrete like it was an oak tree. But, his jumping from a parking garage rooftop to an open door on an adjoining building, two stories below, is truly breathtaking.

I should warn you that this movie is heavily dubbed, meaning it was filmed in Chinese and voiced over in English. It reminded me of the old Godzilla movies where the sound of the voices doesn't quite match the movement of the mouths speaking. It's not irritating like in some films, yet it is noticeable, especially at the beginning of the film.

"Rumble in the Bronx" was the fourth place box office draw two weeks ago, and the first place draw last week. It seems to be karate chopping its way through the competition and knocking out anyone who comes in its path. "Rumble in the Bronx" is a fun, energetic film with a new star America seems to be falling in love with.



Photo courtesy of New Line Cinema

Jackie Chan is fighting his way to the top of the movie charts with his new movie 'Rumble in the Bronx.'

Ellen DeGeneres' 'Mr. Wrong' is way wrong

To say that Mr. Wrong was a terrible movie would be giving it too much credit. Mr. Wrong is not funny, and that's a problem when your film is a comedy. It also lacks the imagination and whimsy which most romantic comedies try to capture. And I'd like to kill the person who told Ellen DeGeneres she could carry a

one hour and forty five minute film (it felt longer) and still be interesting! I feel much better now, thank you.

As you can tell this film was not one of my favorites, in fact it tops the 1996 list of worst films and shows little chance of losing that distinction. Ellen DeGeneres, the quirky, funny stand up-comedian and sitcom

star "Ellen", fails in her first attempt out of the gate at the silver screen.

DeGeneres plays Martha Alston, an executive at a television, who's desperately unlucky in love. At a wedding for her younger sister she realizes she's going to spend the rest of her life alone and without a man in her life. Then one

day she meets Mr. Wrong, Bill Pullman ("While You Were Sleeping") who seems the perfect gentleman the first couple dates. It is when Martha asks her newfound love to be himself is when she gets in trouble.

In fact he's completely crazy, dressing as a clown to bring back childhood memories for Martha, breaking his finger to show how much he cares about her, and all in all being a incompetent boob. She spends the remainder of the

Mr. Wrong
No stars

A Touchstone release

Starring
Ellen
DeGeneres
Bill Pullman
Joan Cusack
Dean
Stockwell

Directed by
Nick Castle

Reviewed by
Scott
Gonzales

film trying to get rid of Mr. Wrong and the comedy ensues.

While DeGeneres' humor works well on the television screen, she forgot to bring her writers with her to the silver screen. The jokes are totally unfunny, her acting stinks in this film and I think I've given this film way too much of my time. If you think this may be a enjoyable movie to see your WRONG (I couldn't pass it up, you knew that line was coming)!!!!



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A comedy for the romantically challenged

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An Ounce of Prevention

by Bob Hnida, RN

What's causing chest pain now?

That is the question. What is causing chest pain now? I am going to give you the common symptoms associated with this week's chest pain and you get to guess what the malady is that is causing it. This will be almost as fun as that term paper you've been working on this past week.

1. Tightness in the chest. (Got it yet?)

2. Pain may occur in more than one location. (How many hints do you want?)

3. Pain may radiate into the arm. (Boy oh boy! If that doesn't narrow it down, I don't know what will.)

Do you think you have it figured out? Go ahead, guess. Five seconds until the buzzer. {tic-tic-tic} Yes, just before the buzzer. What is your answer? That's correct! You guessed right! You are another Einstein waiting to happen! There are not too many people that could correctly come up with the diagnosis of "Tsietze's Syndrome" also known as "Costochondritis". Congratulations! You can tell everybody where you learned that when we return in a moment for our bonus round.

While we're waiting for the commercial break to end I'll give you a little more information about this very common disorder that results in CHEST PAIN and is often confused with signs of a heart attack by the layperson.

What is it?

Costochondritis is a painful inflammation of the cartilage of one or more costochondral articulations. Yes, you have costochondral articulations but they are not contagious. This is simply referring to the point where the rib meets, let's say, the breastbone. Another way to describe this articulation would be to look upon this union as another joint, one that is NOT supposed to be moveable.

Other symptoms

In addition to the three symptoms mentioned on the show there are a few other symptoms you need to be aware of that will reduce your fears of a possible heart attack.

4. The pain worsens when you move.

5. The area affected is sensitive to the touch.

Causes

The actual cause has not been determined as of yet.

However, people usually can suffer these symptoms a few days after a heavy workout or some type of movement that causes a strain to the articulation. Trauma to the chest will certainly cause it as well as an upper respiratory infection. Costochondritis can affect anyone. In doing my research on this article I found one source stating this affects young adults. Another source cites this malady as affecting those over 40. From my experience, and what I have read I firmly and safely believe that it can happen to anyone.

Treatment

This is simple.

1. Rest: Take off a few days from the activity that may have caused it. If you were doing a chest press at the Fitness Center and you overdid it, take some time off. If your chest was traumatized because of getting slammed into the steering column in an auto accident, you should wait at least a week before you do that again. Give it a rest.

2. Use ice and heat. Ice therapy is usually best within the first 24 hours of injury followed by heat therapy. Whichever you happen to be using at the time remember not to apply the cold or heat source directly to the skin. Use a towel or similar item as a barrier to prevent damaging the skin and nerve endings. Twenty minutes on and 20 minutes off is a good rule of thumb to follow. Some people say 10 on and 10 off, others may say 15 minutes on and 15 minutes off. As long as you are consistent with your therapy it doesn't really matter.

3. Use over-the-counter medications such as Ibuprofen or aspirin for the pain and inflammation. Tylenol would be good for the pain, but it does not provide any anti-inflammatory effect.

There is no special diet for this and complete healing is expected. The amount of time it takes to heal is dependent on your faithfulness to the treatment and how serious the inflammation has become. Regardless, you should only be on the sideline for a short duration.

So when you workout or engage in strenuous physical activity always warm-up, stretch, and cool-down. Don't overdo it. Remember that an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

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Seeing is believing?

Sports talk by
Raymond Liskey

Now that Feb. 29 has passed, the month of March has begun and along with it comes March Madness. Final Four, TV timeout, serendipity baby! In the next few months, hoops hysteria will take precedence in the form of the NBA playoffs and the NCAA tournament.

Locally, sports fans of PUC and the surrounding communities have been blessed by the presence of a nationally ranked team at our campus. Those of us that were lucky enough to see history in the making watched the Lady Lakers rock the CCAC conference by finishing the season undefeated in conference play and then show their winning spirit as they beat Rosary and ONU in two consecutive post season games.

The first game against Rosary seemed like a normal game. The seats behind the bench were sparsely populated with friends and relatives of the players and the friendly press while the opposite side was almost full of loyal fans. When ONU came to town, they brought along their own fans who joined the crowd from Tuesday and even some new fans. The opposite side was filled even more and on the south side of the court sat a row of eager onlookers.

It was reminiscent of last year's playoff game against ONU. Last year, all four stands surrounding the court were filled with screaming fans there to cheer on their team to a tournament victory and a chance to go to Tulsa for the national tournament. It was a good season for Coach Liddle and the Lakers last year and they deserved every fan that was there to support their team.

This year, the Lady Lakers did a remarkable thing; they believed. They believed in their program, they believed in their coach, and they believed in themselves. As Coach Hayes has said many times, "They're on a mission."

When I was preparing to walk into the play-off games, I wasn't sure what to expect. The north and south seats were folded into the wall on both days because nobody filled those seats. The Lady Lakers deserved every fan and supporter that they had last week...but they deserved more.

They went undefeated(10-0) in conference play and the CCAC tournament! In all the excitement of Sadie Hawkin's Day, the Lady Lakers glowed in the aftermath and cut down the basketball net while listening to "We are the Champions."

I saw the modesty in their eyes, the satisfaction in their smiles, and I felt some of the joy that the Lady Lakers so generously shared with all around that evening. I also felt sadness. With the empty seats staring back at me, I couldn't help but wish that they were filled. I wished that when "Rock and Roll Part II" blasted over the speakers, there were people that screamed "hey" and clapped along. I wished that when Michelle made that last free throw, there were hundreds of people chanting PUC or TENNESSEE. I wished that when the Lady Lakers hugged each other as a group, there were photographers snapping pictures as family and friends surrounded the team. I wished that the floor was completely covered with people and they didn't leave for a long time...but that didn't happen. I don't know what it would take to make that happen, but in my mind, it should have. Coach Hayes and the Lady Lakers deserve it. Good luck in Tennessee.



Lakers' men season closes

Men finish the season with 6-25 record; Look forward to a healthy season next year.

BY RAYMOND LISKEY
Staff Writer

With setbacks due to loss of players, the Men Lakers ended their season on a sour note. Through the struggle of a difficult season, the Lakers stayed competitive and they hope to regain their health for next year.

Last week, the Lakers bowed out of the CCAC conference tournament to kill their hopes of going to Tulsa for the national tournament. Their overall record was 6-25 and 3-9 in conference play.

Due to several health related problems, the Lakers lost several players

early in the season including Dan Penn, Tim Klein and Chris Bundy. Penn spent the semester rehabbing his ankle and remained out of competitive practice and games. Bundy suffered vision problems and even stayed out of school. Bundy will use corrective eye glasses or contacts to help him return. Klein was operated on three weeks ago and is going through physical therapy to regain strength and flexibility in his knee.

Penn and Bundy should return next season, but the success of the physical therapy and how Klein responds to it will indicate if and when he can play next fall.

In addition to players lost for the entire season, some of the current players also sat out games this year.

Matt Blower and Scott Sparks led the team with a only one year of collegiate play each. Blower and Sparks

both made the CCAC all conference team this year. Sparks also led the conference in three point shooting with .475 and remained third in the conference in field goal percentage.

Even though the chemistry of the team changed each time the roster changed, Coach Larry Liddle felt that his team played extremely well under the circumstances.

"Through all adversity and changes, they competed as hard as they possibly could," said Liddle.

Each of the players from this year matured as the season progressed. Coach Liddle would like to win 20 games next year, progress as the season moves along, and excel in the conference in order to play well in the post season. In order to do this, the Men Lakers need their injured players to return and remain healthy to be successful next season.

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Student services offers assistance

BY DEBBIE PARKER
Staff Contributor

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goals.

Student Support Services provides the assistance needed for these students in the form of note-takers.

A notebook with carbonless lined paper is given to each of its note-takers. This provides a copy for the note-taker and the disabled student.

"Many students have reported that their note taking skills have improved and that their notes are better when they are

taking on that responsibility to also write for someone else," said Berry Fitzner, Student Support Services counselor.

When taking notes all that is asked is that the note-taker try to write legible. There may be an occasion where some clarification is needed, but other than that, there are no time constraints on the note-taker.

Unfortunately note-takers are not paid, but they earn valuable experience and at the end of the

semester a reference letter can be written.

Fitzner added, "It does say that they're dependable, they've been there, they have taken this responsibility seriously, and that is something that potential employers would want to know."

Currently there are approximately 25 students who use note-takers and there are approximately 75 note-takers. This is not enough note-takers

since the 25 students average four classes each.

To help out

For more information contact Berry Fitzner or Vernita Brooks at Student Support Services, 989-2455 if you are interested in being a note-taker. Or stop by room C-343 in the library building.

Fitness center is state of the art

BY MARCOS MEJIA
Staff Contributor

Purdue University Calumet offers its students, faculty, staff and people from the surrounding area a state-of-the-art physical training facility. Equipment ranges from stationary bikes to the Stairmaster gravitrons, which are used for upper-body conditioning.

The staff consists of two full-time and one part-time physiologist.

"Our staff is qualified and have degrees in exercise science," said Bobalik. Bobalik has been with TFC since it was originated ten years ago.

There are a number of programs being implemented at the center. The Aerobic Program is headed by a professional staff. Wendy Saylor is director of the program. Seminars are given monthly on topics ranging from weight loss to inspirational. The March seminar, "It's Never Too Late To Lose Weight and Get Fit," is offered March 13, at 7 p.m.

"The center plans to expand its facilities," said Bobalik. The increase of enrollment and its popularity in the area has led to these future plans.

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